A PAGE FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

THE DAILY

A Present for Stephen
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HE lieutenant picked upa thin tin
pipe out of the basket and held

it up with a smile. "I havn't seen one since I was ten es old. It's a bean shooter, isn't

Jane laughed delightedly. "Yes, it Do you think a small boy would

"If he doesn't, he isn't human I

"There's only one trouble about that, ugh," went on Jane more soberly.

seems for a small boy to shoot into City Bureau of Foods and Drugs; copie's eyes might not happen to be

roblidde hope and faith in better her obligations to her allies.

smant had come along and offered to at the beginning of the canning a Jame had accepted gratefully and tion as a substitute for causing.

All men causet be president on, to use a ilitary phrase.

There was really no reason why she conserver of the country-but rrand, but when even the birds were may rest a few minutes on the log gard of dehydration.

"It's a birthday basket I'm taking ! little friend of my mother's." Jane nined dumping the things out on ground. "I wish you knew my or," she went on. "If you did you war coul was born without any sense of h'snor at all, and Dad and I nearly ave fits about her. Every May she's than the stuff I have brought." con sending some poor little fellow at this road a birthday present, and miles and mittens she'd got at a sale. For an army officer, too! he cald his mother could keep them a moth balls till the next winter. And

ar for his mother." Evidently she has a sense of val-

Well; anyway, she was too busy to was a sense of humor. ivery off he.

"Blessed person! And how old is sour little boy?"

ess your heart, I don't know," does, either. The little fellow was a protege of Aunt Mary, who died. And her hand. all we know is that mother was to send a birthday present to Stephen you go back home with me and show erything will grow beter. In hoeing tampton every year on the tenth of

But perhaps-" the lieutenant "You're right. There isn't a doubt in the world that your visitation will make up for all his former trou-

"Well, there's the bean shooter, and here's a bag of marbles-nearly all glasses, too-and a top, and a mouth ergan, a baseball and some peanuts

"Bully for you! He's a funny boy if he can't have a perpetual birthday all

Jane put her treasures back into the "I must be going." she said ising quickly. "It is getting very late. My boy won't have any birthday present at all if I stay here any longer." "That's so!" he agreed reluctantly. But won't you let me go with you? Jane considered a moment, then looked up into his steady gray eyes. Mother's very touchy about my talking to strangers, and the sky's been our only introduction-that and the car. But she's dotty on uniforms-a soldier to her is a combination of martyr and saint-so I guess you may come and see Stephen get his presents. Do you happen to know where

Yes. I'll take you there if you really don't mind my going." Before long they turned into the liveway of a very pretentious country louse. Jane was startled.

Where are we going?" To the Hauptons." -I don't understand. Sure. they can't live here. I thought they

They used to be, but somebody left locan't make any difference, does it fre the same people, not change and boys are the same the world

"hat's true," answered Jane, a bit

and I do think you'll miss some she's the finest woman I know." hey had come to the door now. But I was thinking of the

to discover something. The photable and that of a little boy or wall were evidently the same por and encountering the eyes of the

in this information conveyed itself

SAVES MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD EACH SUMMER MONTH

N. E. A. Household Expert. NEW YORK, June 26.—Mrs. Oliver Harriman's scheme for saving, dehydration, all that is worth saving of the 1,000,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables which would otherwise spoil each summer month on the plen of New York, places her first among the women food conservers of the na-

Mrs. Harriman has established a big central kitchen at the corner of Lexington-av and 23rd-st. Buy Scout organized under the major's commi tee, will salvage the materials and Mrs. Harriman's chemists and assist ants will dry them. The product wil be sold at cost to the persons mon in need of it.

This huge and patriotic system of conserving perishable foods is the re-I never thought until after I had sult of experiments made in Mrs. Harmodest circumstances, and buying which co-operates with the Nav York

Mrs. Harriman has studied food way she would choose to spend conservation ever since the war broks out. She has sent fast quantities of They were sitting on a fallen log in dried vegetable oup to Europe's pri-maple grove beside the road. Over- son camps through the Y. M. C. A. the birds were chirping and flut-with shipping space at a premium sping in ecstacy, for the day was ane she believes that only by dehydrating mature's rarest, the kind she flings perishable foodstufs can America sur re the eyes of a winter-worn world ply her armies properly and fulfill

so to come. It was early spring. Mrs. Harriman advocates the comat already there were signs that one munity drying plant, as the best popthoughts of very great admiration and a first made to her horatory.

I least for the girl beside him. In front of them on the road stood it costs 54 to buy tin cans to hold car, Jane's that had stopped for worth of tomatoes. Housewives Just as it happened, the lieu- face this particular item of exponent

worken cannot become the chief for gandidn't have gone ahead on her woman can callst in the army of for savers and serve by drying a fo and the pounds of fruits and vegetables at the day was theirs, why shouldn't any one of the simple home processes

very blood to her cheeks, Mrs. Hamp up," she said. ton came in. Jane waited for ne introduction. "I've made a terrible ould appreciate these things. The basket. "I've come to give your little boy his birthday present, and even ear muffs and sarsaparilla would be better

Then suddealy she laughed uncon always chooses the awfulest trollably, "Oh, wait till I tell Dad, aings for him. One year it was ear shooters, marbles, peanuts! Oh, my!

"Dearfe," said Mrs Hampton, "don' "Feel distressed! Oh, goodness! nes the cont aix bottles of carapa- has always kindly remembered Steve nia, for the said all children needed a but she never came out to see us, and purifier in the spring and no I think she lost track of time. We oubt his mother was too poor to him always made good use of the things the any. She's sent everything from the sent, and saw that some one got the sent, and saw that some one go he life of Shakespeare to Cibban's them, but we never liked to hurt her ome in the reading line, and once by explaining."

shen she couldn't think of anything "Fall distressed! Oh, goodness! seful for him she sent a bolt of sheet- don't feel distressed! I think it's a splendid joke."

Mother and son nodded at each other and smiled. If there was You're right there," nedded Jane, thing in the world they admired, it

attend to it this year with all her war "Besides," said Stephen, "it's the sork, and had a notion to let it go, but best birthday I've ever had. I'm going bught it was a good chance to to give your mother a special note of make up to the l'tile fellow for all his thanks for sending me the nicest pres-

> culders. And here I meaning for Jane to question what he the ground. Do that only a few times Rina Henry. megnt.

"That's true dear," said Mrs. Hampton, smiling. "He's carried your pic- a soaking more than once a week. ture since you were a little girl with "And I doubt if mother curls. He said you looked so jolly."

CUT OUT THE



'I'd love to," he answered, "and inidentally I'll mention to her a real irthday present I want sometime. But Jane, flushing, had nothing to enswer to this.

GARDEN LESSON NO. 11.

The biggest mistakes amateur garners are liable to make are these: Watering too often and not enough, Hoeing too little.

Trying to get along without fertiliz

Letting weeds get a start. One should not get out the garden soil than on a heavy soil. But when it thoroughly. A little water thrown with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett. upon the leaves is worse than no sprinkling. The leaves don't need waof shopping and deAnd the gray eyes were too full of ground, near the plant's roots. Soak ter upon them. Get the water on the during the summer. In even the hottest weather a garden shouldn't need

Every square foot of the garden surface should be stirred at least once a Jane smiled gratefully and held out week, and after every rain and watering. Keep a layer of dust, an inch or "That's splendid of you. Suppose two thick all over the surface and ev-

By arrangement with the International Harvester company The West

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tell how to start a garden, how to cultivate and care for it, how to kill the insect pests and how to meet every one of the difficulties that occur dur-

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TOM, DID I EVER TELL

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fearful blunder was sending the mother how little Stephen has grown and raking try to pulverize the top soil. Every clod on top is a drain through which the moisture beneath day morning at the Georgetown church evaporates,

> manure in the fall, which should be spaded or plowed under. Then during Brown of Morgantown. A very large the planting season well rotted manure r commercial fertilizer should be orked into the soil with a hoe. This especially necessary if you are tryg to grow two or three crops.

If the hoeing is begun just after the anting is done, or even before and pt up regularly so that every foot of surface is scratched at least once a week weeds will not get a start. The verage-sized garden needs an hour If that is given it crops will be

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lough, of Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnett and daughyou de start sprinkling the garden, do | ter. Theima, spent Tuesday evening

Miss Belle Morgan was shopping at Fairmont last Tuesday Straned Lough, of Sugar Grove,

pent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. N. E. Fisher was a business caller

at Morgantown last Saturday. Mrs. Alma Weiemberger, of Fairmont, was visiting at Chas, Straight' last Sunday and attended the funeral

of Linzy McElroy. Miss Beile Morgan was a business caller at Morgantown Thursday Mrs Anna Fisher, of Loweaville, is very sick and we understand as soon as she gets a little better will be oper-

ated on again for the same trouble. his will be her second operation. Mrs. Sarah Ralphsnyder is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rinehart, at

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Charlie Brock and Miss Hazel Brand.

of Flickersville, attended the quarter ly meeting at Georgetown last Sunday. Helen Straight and son, Claude, of Fairment, were visiting Mrs. Mat Mc-Elroy recently and attended the funeral of W. L. McElroy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayettte Ralphsny der and daugher, Iris, motored over

and spent last Sunday with Mr. and

N. E. Fisher went up last Friday to

ee his son, John Fisher who lives at

Bellview, who was operated on for side pleurisy and is seriously ill at the

Byrl Henry, of Georgetown, and Miss Ollie Brock, of Flickersville, mo-

tored to Morgantown one evening last

Mrs. Will Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Lynch attended the quarterly meeting at Cool Spring last Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Straight, of Fairmont,

was visiting Charles Straight a few days ago and attended the funeral of W. L. McEirqy.

Miss Isa Clark entertained Mrs. Fisher one afternoon last week.

N. E. Fisher attended the quarterly meeting at Cool Spring last Sunday. Miss Katherine Fanley returned to her home at Fairmont Tuesday after spending several days visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Michael,

W. Linzy McElroy died Thursday evening, June 13, 1918, at 5 o'clock at the hospital at Weston. Mr. McElroy had been in the hospital about 14 months and had been there severage times before. He did not seem to rally over this spell. He was aged about 54 years. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mat McEiroy, and his mother, who is in the hospital at Weston. One sister, Mrs. EWa Stewart, of Osgood, two brothers, Mr. Will and Co lumbus McElroy at Fairmont. Deceased was well respected by all who knew him. Mr. McElroy was a merchant at Georgetown and a good business man when he was in his rational mind and a good citizen and a man that attended to his own business. He

was brought to his home on Saturday morning and funeral services were held by Rev. Yoak, of Rivesville Sunat ten o'clock by Rev. Chapman. In-Every garden should have a coat of terment was made in the Arnettsville cemetery by Undertaker Jenkins and crowd attended the funeral.

> A corporation in Denmark makes telephones.



Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

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